

PALATKA DAILY

per is a lucky per-
sends more dough he
re of a raise.

ody is nicely fitted
of bloc, let us pro-
367-J.

ft the church they will
after the joyous mer. Mr.
the joyous mer. Mr.
John wedding
home of the
family.

—Mrs.
returned
Jacksonville
guest of
—Mrs.
Misses S.
gone to
will spend
daughter
have got
two thirt
throat of
attend to
tal and

—Mrs.
Cave at
ing or out-
ing yes
—Miss
Sunday is
—Mrs.
used oth-
labor is
ed article.
assaults
Gladney
return and
Gainesville
ing court.

—Mrs.
ing that he
ed to a
of pique
August
to judge
length. In
out of doors
linger, but
especially is
enjoyed in
congenial com-
pany, on the
shores of one
of Florida's
crystal lakes.

The mem-
bers of St. Mark's
Sunday school
and of the con-
gregation of St.
Mark's church
enjoyed such an
out-
ing yesterday
when they gathered
at Silver Lake,
some for all day
and some for only
a part of it. Sw-
imming, of course,
was one of the
most generally
enjoyed amuse-
ments, but

people are vast-
ly in the major-
ity do not ap-
prove. The claim
is made that
the enforcement
of them will be
a great disad-
vantage to the
state, would
render life less
worth living,
would have a
strong tendency
to drive people
from the state,
and would en-
courage out-
ridings to make
Sunday a hated
day and the church
an organization
less strongly
upheld; yet the
law, if it is to
be upheld in
any part, should
be upheld in every
part and title—
also there will
be a lapse into
anarchy, bolshe-
vism, and other
isms which will
overthrow any
system of govern-
ment.

Because the
law is as it is
it is probable
that 90 per cent
of the residents
of Florida are
breakers of the
law—and that
breaking is wink-
ed at by all
classes and all
peoples. The
people

know, and know
full well, that
if Florida law is
to be upheld every
citizen would have
but few options
regarding Sunday.
Following church
he might walk
about or remain
at home to read,
rest and ruminate;
to fight else would
break the law.

could reading be
carried on after
the evening shadows
fell, because the
labor necessary to
keep the fires burn-
ing under the boilers
which electricity is
obtained. Sum-
ming down to a
proper, we are a
state for law-break-
ing and "health is
not in us."

—Mrs.
would be worth
a million dollars
Florida, possibly
several millions,
very law on the
statute books
be emphatically
unbiasedly
from this date
till the legisla-
ture should as-
semble and pro-
mote decent laws—
something that
people wish and
the people need.

—Dr.
person who at-
tends church in
morning and "goes
riding" in the
evening breaks the
law—for the
necessitates work.
Buying a
piece of gum is a
law-breaking act
it causes some-
one to work. The
distribution of the
mails—either in-
coming or outgoing—is
against the law.
The person who
buys a piece of
gum on Sunday is
a law-breaker—for
—Mrs.
used oth-
labor is
ed article. Pages
could be filled
with assaults
against the law.

—Judge
sheriff of Hills-
borough coun-
ty made a threat
that he, last Sun-
day, would close
everything in Tam-
pa and the remain-
der of the county.
—Mrs.
ing that he was
doing this in
effort to judge
to refuse to co-
operate in the
effort to have the
law car-
ried out; and the
governor should
promptly suspend
that official
any other official
of any other
in the state who
refused to aid
in seeing that the
laws were fulfilled.
If Carey
is so strong against
the play-
ing of baseball on
Sunday why
he not be precisely
as firmly
against the selling
of gasoline
oil, the disposal
of cold drinks at
stores, the running
of ferries, the
occupancy of the
bathing beaches?
What is the differ-
ence between
hitchin' up the
old mare to do a
little plowing in
the garden or
hitchin' her to a
carriage to visit
some secluded spot
to enjoy a picnic
dinner? Is there
any difference
between loading
up an auto with
family and friends
and hiking about
the country or
loading an auto
truck with a few
logs which one
desires to get
home to prepare
them for the fire-
place? Or loading
the truck with
household goods
to remove them to
a new location
in order to save
time on the next
day of the week?

Let every law
on the statute
books be rigidly
enforced. Let every
Sunday after Sunday
be, in every city,
town and hamlet,
so still, silent

and tomb-like that
the dropping of a
cent on a sidewalk
would seem like
the thunder of an
approaching storm.
We wish the laws
against stealing and
robbery of all sorts
enforced. If some
lazy, shiftless hus-
band abuses his
wife and will not
add to her pleas-
ures in place of
promulgating her
unhappiness we
declare the law
must be enforced
and he shall be
arrested. If a man
commits any act of
indecent, or sets
fire to a building,
or mutilates public
or private prop-
erty, we insist that
the law—the law—
be put to work.

Let every law on
the statute books
of Florida be stren-
uously enforced—
so long as they
remain there. That
will be the quick-
est way in which
to make the state
a better and hap-
pier one in which
to live and enjoy
the countless pleas-
ures of living.—Kin-
simme Valley Gazette.

FINANCING HIGHWAY BUILD-
ING.
This is the subject
of a bulletin sent
out by the United
States govern-
ment which contains
some potent facts.
Everywhere there
is a growing sus-
picion that roads
as being built
under the direction
of highway commis-
sioners there is a
useless waste of
money because of
the selection of
politicians rather
than experienced
road builders as
members of the
board.

The federal report
shows that of the
\$600,000,000 spent
on highway build-
ing last year, one-
third came from
the federal treasury
and from auto-
mobile fees and the
other two-thirds
was paid from local
and state taxes.
These have become
so burdensome that
they are retarding
real estate develop-
ment and ownership.
For this reason an
effort is being made
to cut the overhead
expense and extrava-
gances of boards
and those charged
with raising the taxes
hesitate to make
any further in-
crease in rates. The
federal report

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of today's paper
announcement is
made of The Tampa
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successful, financing
to care for main-
tenance, reconstruction,
and new construction
should be planned
for a long period of
years in advance.
Changes in methods
of raising funds
every few years,
uncertainty as to
whether funds will be
provided, and periods
in which funds are
not provided all in-
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of highways. Such a
policy would soon
bring any private
business to disaster."
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bargain.
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Next Legislature
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